

Weymouth Gazette.

BRAINTREE REPORTER.

VOL. XXIV.

WEYMOUTH, MASS., AUGUST 1, 1890.

NO. 16.

The Weymouth Gazette.
PUBLISHED
Every Friday
BY
C. G. EASTERBROOK,
WEYMOUTH, MASS.

DR. W. L. ROBERTS,
(ORAL TREATMENT)
Diseases and Deformities
OF THE
Mouth and Teeth.
Office and Residence:
17 Washington St., Weymouth.
(House formerly occupied by Dr. J. Pierce.)
Night Bell and Calls will be attended to.

ARTHUR M. RAYMOND,
PIANO-FOURTEEN
Tuner, Regulator, & Repairer.
Sixteen years experience with Wood-ward & Lothrop, Boston.
All orders sent to 177 Tremont Street, Boston, or East Weymouth, will receive prompt attention.

William Garde,
(Successor to J. H. Wallace)
BLACKSMITH
Washington Square, Weymouth.
HORSE SHOEING - A SPECIALTY.
Jobbing of all kinds promptly attended to.

R. V. MERCHANT
Begs leave to inform the citizens of Weymouth and vicinity that he has now prepared to make up

CLOTHING
- IN THE -
LATEST STYLES,
And from the best Foreign and Domestic Goods.

His long experience in Cutting
Gentlemen's Garments!
enables him to warrant a
Perfect Fit
IN ALL CASES.

Prices as Low as the Lowest.
Dr. Lucy W. Tuck,
Chronic Diseases
A SPECIALTY.

OFFICE: No. 2 Park Square, corner Boylston Street, Boston.
Private consulting hours, Thursdays, 10 to 12 A.M.
Take the Elevator.

FORD & MCCORMACK,
Funeral Undertakers.
OFFICE:
Washington Sq., Weymouth.

Glass Sides, or Full Drapery Hearse for Funerals, as may be desired.
CASKETS, COFFINS, ROBES, and other Furnishings, supplied at Lowest Rates.

JOHN M. HART,
Carriage & Sign Painter
All branches of Carriage Painting done in a thorough and practical manner.
Lettering, Ornamenting, Etc.

Independence Sq., - So. Weymouth

WEYMOUTH SAVINGS BANK.
Henry A. Nash, President.
Chas. T. Crane, Treasurer.
Board of Investments:
HENRY A. NASH, WILLIAM H. CLAPP, JOHN W. HART, EDWIN PRATT, ANDREW J. BATES.

DR. W. R. SAWYER,
DENTIST.
100 TREMONT ST., - BOSTON

James T. Hunt,
Pupil of Bernard Lister, is prepared to receive Pupils on the Violin at
Residence, Broad St., Weymouth

NOBLE MORSE,
AUTOMOBILES.
Will give particular attention to the sale of Ford Estate and Personal Property.
P. O. Address - East Weymouth, Mass.

CITIZENS' MARKET
Jackson Sq., East Weymouth

C. W. Rice
Has constantly on hand a full line of first quality
BEEF, PORK, LARD, HAM,
CANNED AND BOTTLED GOODS.
Fresh Vegetables of all kinds in their season.
FRESH EGGS AND CHOICE BUTTER A SPECIALTY.

He hopes by fair prices and square dealing to merit a share of public patronage.

HAY
Just received a vessel of good EASTERN HAY.
Also, a carload of FANCY NEW YORK HAY.

J. F. SHEPPARD & SONS,
DEALERS IN
COAL WOOD AND HAY.
Orders by Mail or Telephone promptly attended to. TELEPHONE - 3631.
P. O. Address: Weymouth or E. Braintree

BOARD OF HEALTH.
Diphtheria, Scarlet Fever, Small Pox, Measles and Whooping Cough.

THE BOARD OF HEALTH hereby notifies all persons who are liable to the payment of the tax on the license of a dog, that the same must be paid on or before the 1st day of August, 1890.

SELECTMEN AND OVERSEERS OF THE POOR
The Selectmen of Weymouth will be in session at the Town Clerk's Office, on Monday, August 5th, 1890.

TOWN CLERK'S OFFICE
- AT -
East Weymouth Savings Bank.

At all other hours
At Residence on Water Street.
JOHN A. RAYMOND, Town Clerk.

G. Pacini,
Wholesale and Retail Dealer in
NATIVE & TROPICAL FRUITS,
Confectionery, Nuts,
Cigars, Tobacco, etc., etc.
WASHINGTON SQUARE, - WEYMOUTH.

Public eating and drinking with the above on the most liberal terms of very short notice. - G. Pacini.

MRS. T. C. MELLE,
FLORIST,
FRONT ST., WEYMOUTH.

To all wishing good plants of all the leading varieties for Lawns and Gardens, I now offer as Fine a collection as can be found, consisting of:
VERBENA, CLOVE, GERANIUMS.

TIRRELL & SONS,
Carriage Manufacturers,
HANCOCK STREET,
QUINCY.

We have the best line of Carriages at our Warehouse, ever shown in Quincy or Weymouth.

Ob, hear the Mad,
What we meet of him we couldn't
Worry you!
What we meet of him we couldn't
Worry you!
What we meet of him we couldn't
Worry you!

We have heard in that dark hour
When our tears fell with the shower
All alone
We were not alone - shadowy
As the shadows of the night
Let us temper our content
With the glow.

For, we know, not every morning
Can be so bright;
So, forgetting all the sorrow
We have had,
Let us fold our arms around
And put by our sorrows
And through all the coming years
Just be glad.
- James Whitcomb Riley.

THE DOCTOR'S BOY.
"Mother, it's awful cold to-night!
Can I just a little more wood on the fire - only one more log?"
Mrs. Netley glanced indignantly toward the wood-box in the corner - a receptacle which, by the way, was not too well filled.

"I suppose so," said she. "But be careful; wood gets away so fast, and the price always goes up toward winter."

And kneeling on the braided rug in front of the fire, John Netley aimed himself with building up the foundations of a cheery sheet of flame, while on one side of the table his mother mended buttonholes on vests, and on the other Aunt Eunice stitched busily away at shirt darning for a factory man.

Mrs. Netley was a pale, hollow-eyed little widow. Eunice White was ten or twelve years younger, and although in the first bloom of youth, might have been pretty if her cheeks had been a little rounder and her eyes less mournful in their expression.

The room, although furnished with a pitiful plainness, was neat and clean. A very old blackbird gave an occasional spasmodic chirp in its cage near the ceiling, and a lean cat watched leisurely at an industrial mouse-hole behind the bureau.

"Well, mother," said John, who was the only real young creature in the room, "why don't you ask what I had?"

"Because," sighed Mrs. Netley, blushing off the threat to save the trouble of reaching for her scissors, "you never do have any luck. Folks don't seem to want a boy."

"The new doctor does, though," said John, chuckling, as he reviewed the results of his arduous dealings with the fire. "And he's engaged me to look after his horses and cow, there!"

Mrs. Netley passed, with her needle suspended in mid-air.

"Well, that is luck," said she. "The new doctor! I suppose he's a very grand gentleman, eh?"

"He's very nice and pleasant," said John, going to give me two dollars a week. And he says I mustn't be discouraged, because he was a poor boy once, with empty pockets and never a shoe to his feet."

"And now," said Mrs. Netley, "he's bought that big stone house and grounds. It's well to be lucky."

"But," cried John, "he says it isn't luck. He says it's nothing but hard work and push. And I mean to work hard too, and buy a nice house, some day, for you and Aunt Eunice to live in."

"What's his name, Johnny?" listlessly asked Miss White.

"Doctor David Dexter,"

"Mersey on us, Eunice!" cried Mrs. Netley, "what possessed you to give such a name?"

"I picked my finger!" murmured Eunice. "Can't you have another lamp, Mary? This sort of thing is ruinous to the eyesight."

Mrs. Netley rose to bring another starved-looking little lamp.

John sat and stared at the fire, with speculative eyes.

"I'm only to feed the horses, and carry wood and water to the kitchen, and look after the fancy Brahmas and Leghorn fowls," said he. "Doctor Dexter has a man to drive around with him. So you see I can study at home evenings, just the same as I went to school; and I'm sure Aunt Eunice is as good as any school-teacher going, to keep me up with my geography and arithmetic."

"Two dollars a week will be a great help to us," said Mrs. Netley.

And then she coughed that dry, hoarse, rattling little cough that John disliked to hear so much.

"It seems strange, don't you?" said she, after John had gone to bed, and the two sisters were putting away their weary work preparatory to seeking their own pillows, "the idea of a new doctor settling here, after old Doctor Plympton had resigned forty years ago? How times do change, to-night!"

"Yes," said Eunice, almost inaudibly.

Mrs. Netley looked sharply at her.

"Eunice," said she, "what does all you tonight? You ain't sick, are you?"

"Yes," said Eunice, "I'm sick of this living-sick of darning-sick of this

living-sick of darning-sick of this

living-sick of darning-sick of this

living-sick of darning-sick of this

living-sick of darning-sick of this

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FOR PAIR AND GARDEN.
ACTUAL COST OF FEEDING COWS.
A cow may be well fed for fifteen cents a day, and in some cases for twelve cents. Winter feeding will cost considerably more, counting the market value of the feed - fifteen pounds of hay and six pounds of corn is as little as a cow in milk should be fed, and this may be worth twenty-one cents. For winter dairying only the best cows should be kept and wintered the best quality only made, otherwise the feed of the cows will not be paid for. - [New York Tribune.]

BENEFIT OF HOLDING THE SOIL.
There is a reason for using the roller. It has been found that a rolled soil, when the temperature of the air is seventy or eighty degrees, is eighty-four per cent. of the weight of one and a half inches, during the warmest part of the day, while the temperature of the same soil unrolled is only eighty degrees. Three inches below the surface the rolled soil is five inches warmer than the unrolled. After cooling over night the rolled soil is one degree warmer. - [New York Tribune.]

DISADVANTAGES IN KEEPING FOWLS.
A man starting into business for himself knows there is a great deal of hard labor before him. Naturally he finds many discouragements. Perseverance will win, however. There is no royal road to success in keeping poultry. Fowls are liable to become sick, lay soft shelled eggs, or not lay at all. Young chicks may die of gaps or some other ailment; rats, minks and other rodents may kill them. These are all common stumbling blocks to success. The farmer cannot expect more than he does when his crops fail.

No class of people are so favorably situated for raising poultry as farmers. With plenty of room and grain, certainly two essential advantages are theirs. Do not blame the hens for lack of success. Determine to overcome the difficulties, and the next effort will be a success. Never ask a farmer, of the far too common kind that keep no accounts, whether his hens lay, for he will tell you he does not know. - [American Agriculturist.]

VEGETABLE FAMILIAR.
Naturalists familiar with the habits of the English sparrow seem to doubt the possibility of preventing its enormous increase at the expense of the indigenous birds, and a similar result may follow the introduction of a tree which in the course of the last twenty years has effected at least a thousand-fold extension of its North American habitat. It is the alantus tree, imported originally from the Moluccas, but now found in almost every sheltered river-valley from Pittsburgh to Southern Alabama. Its fecundity and rapidity of growth exceed that of the Canada thistle.

It is less than five years a small plantation of the tree has covered a square of some miles of river-bottoms with their pale green sprouts, and in five years more any one of those sprouts is capable, upon the slightest encouragement, to develop into a tall and really beautiful tree. None of our native arbutus plants are capable of competing with the vegetable energy of the hardy stranger, which prospers in the poorest calcareous soils, and appears to flourish equally well in Southern China and Northern Ohio. Along the line of the Miami Canal, north and east of Cincinnati, it has superseded alantus, and willow; near Huntsville, Ala., it thickets are smothering both willows and forest trees, and within the last five years it has extended its conquests even to the rocky uplands of Western North Carolina. - [New York Voice.]

WHAT FAILING IS.
In the New Review there is an interesting article by Dr. Robinson Rouse upon failing men. It would seem that the human machine can consume itself when it gets so fresh, fuel, and that the process may last until there is nothing left to consume. Death then comes, due either to exhaustion or to loss of heat. A fat pig was buried in its sty for 140 days under a chalk cliff at Dover, England. Its weight was reduced from two pounds to two ounces. In 1881 a number of men, from France, committed suicide by abstaining from food for 64 days. A few days ago a lady determined to eat nothing; she died on the 50th day.

A French doctor who made experiments on animals found that sudden death was not uncommon long before the normal time. This occurred from "anæmia." It was clear, therefore, that Suet's experiment was a most dangerous one, and this sort of exhibiting ought not to be permitted.

A Novel Fox Hunt.
A fox hunt operated entirely by steam and compressed air has been established at the light station at Sea Head point, which is the eastern extremity of Discovery Island.

The horn will consist of eight seconds duration, with intervals of one minute between blasts. The fog-horn will be situated about 300 feet south-westerly from the lighthouse and is of wood, painted white, with brown roofing. The horn is elevated about forty-five feet above high water mark. - [San Francisco Chronicle.]

A Seven-Peak Gem.
The largest cut-gem of which there is any record was recently found by a digger of Uble, Ceylon. It weighed nearly seven pounds. The digger was a Moor man who had been very poor. He has been offered \$100,000 by a syndicate of local dealers.

THE CHERRY TREES.
Until recently, cherries were the easiest fruits to propagate, but now they are the most difficult in many sections. This is all due to what they call the "splitting" disease, which begins on the leaves and extends until the whole tree is stripped of all foliage. The shoots around the trees become weak and splitting, and the life of one fine, hard tree seems to have been sucked out of them. This disease is still restricted to certain sections; but so far we remedy has been suggested that proves effective.

Even potash around the trees does not appear to stimulate the trees to better growth and production. The black-knots have made their appearance upon the cherry trees again this season, and threaten to kill hundreds of the trees. This disease has been mostly restricted to the choice varieties, but the remedy now infesting the cherry for a few years the trees begin to die, and no remedy seems to be able to save them.

Frequently the bark splits, disclosing the woody fibre is destroyed. The foliage is only half developed, turns yellow and falls off. One twig after another turns black until the tree becomes useless. The proper treatment for this is still unknown, but washing and spraying with a solution of potash and lime frequently lessens the amount of damage. - [New York Voice.]

FARM AND GARDEN NOTES.
Needed - more (illage on less acres. Give the fowls plenty of range now. Don't forget the benefit of muck-lug.

A weak harness often causes accidents. Better than the fruit than prop the tree. Look well to the pullet crop about now. Hogs require a large amount of food. Use plaster, freely in the horse stable. Good pastures increase milk and butter. Using an inferior sire is breeding downward. The shortest road to long prices is to have the best articles to sell. Do to your animals as you would be done by if you were an animal. An acre of clover is estimated to make about 600 pounds of pork. The more seeds in the apple the greater the draft on the vitality of the tree to mature them. In trimming cut off all the limbs that cross each other. Leave only what grow upward and outward. Put coarse manure where you want it to mulch and fine where you want it to speedily mingle with and enrich the soil. If preparation stops when you are working in the sun and your head feels bad get into the shade and avoid sunstroke. When a limb is grafted keep it clear of all sprouts of the parent stock, which absorb vitality that ought to go to the graft.

Books That Are Never Written.
The number of copyright entries, Mr. Spofford, the Congressional Librarian, said, does not represent books published, for among the entries are copyright fees made, pictures, etc. Besides many books which have been copyrighted have never come into existence. Many rejected manuscripts are preserved in copyright entry. Many copyrights are got out for books which the author never intended to write. A man is struck with a brilliant idea. He gets a great novel, a great drama or some wonderful work of a serious character in his head. He has something that is going to make a sensation in the world, and is much excited over the idea. He gets up the title of his book or play, prepares the title page, before he has written the first line of his work, and then for fear that some one else shall steal upon the same line of thought ahead of him he gets out his copyright. But when he attempts to write the book the thing lingers somehow and he never quite gets a start. I have no doubt that men have spent the best part of their lives trying to write a book to correspond to a copyright already secured.

"The great books won't take shape on paper, and the man who becomes an author before he has written anything suffers with disappointment and misery. It would astonish you to know how many copyrights represent nothing but a scrap of paper. Many plays are copyrighted which never see the light of day or appear behind the footlights. Some of them have been written and rejected; some have been written at all." - [Washington Star.]

Metacres on Transmittal of Lands.
The United States lands now outstanding are 1,122 per cent. 4's and 5's, although most of the 4's and 5's have been refunded into the 3's. The heads on the 4's and 5's per cent bonds are: \$50, Oliver, Washburn, \$50, Thomas Jefferson; \$50, De Witt Clinton; \$100, George M. Hamilton; \$500, George M. Hamilton; \$100,000, General George H. Thomas; \$20,000, Zachary Taylor; and \$30,000, Albert Gallatin. On the 4 per cent bonds: \$50, Win. H. Seward; \$100, Daniel Webster; \$500, Andrew Jackson; \$500, Andrew Johnson; \$10,000, Thaddeus Stevens; \$20,000, Salmon P. Chase; and \$50,000, George Washington. The 3 per cent, which are the current bonds, are only issued in denominations up to \$10,000 and contain the following portraits: \$50, William Pitt Fessenden; \$100, De Witt Clinton; \$500, Benjamin Franklin; \$1000, James A. Garfield; and \$10,000, Alexander Hamilton. - [Detroit Free Press.]

Shaving on Sunday.
The Supreme Court of Pennsylvania is to be called upon to determine whether shaving in barber shops on Sunday is a necessary and therefore lawful. The question has been passed upon by the courts in several States, and the general conclusion has been that the shops are in violation of the law. In one case the Court remarked that "if men want to get shaved on that day they must be their own barbers or appeal to the Legislature to change the law. The latest tribunal heard from on the subject is the Supreme Court of Indiana. It holds that the question is one for a jury to decide."

Wild Camels in California.
As proof that the camels brought to Arizona a number of years ago are not extinct and are breeding rapidly, the following from the Yuma (Cal.) Sentinel is reproduced: A large band of camels, numbering 25, were seen within a few miles of Harburg last week. Jim Dutton caught one with a lariat, and after bringing it into the camp was forced to shoot it, as all the horses around became badly frightened at the sight of the ugly beast.

Creeping.
The sun goes out behind the purple sea;
The gray clouds swim, along the yellow
Shadowy, shapely, and in the glow
rest,
Along the west, all dark and silent.
The night of solemn stars and majesty
Is thrown behind the eastern ocean's
brist.

Wrapped, like the eagle in her secret
nest,
Waiting the hour when her broad wings are
free.
The evening smiles a smile of fear and hope.
The peace of slumber may come with the
night,
Or all the thunder of the sky may open
To smite the sleeping earth to waking
fight.
Which shall it be? What prophet has the
scope
To read the warpage in you waning
light?
- [W. H. Henderson in New York Times.]

HUMOROUS.
A road race - Tampa.
How soon the crying baby in the
house grows to be a girl with a piano!
Charles - Miss Ella - Ella - may I
hope to win you? Ella - Why, Charles,
do you think I'm to be raffled?
Merchant - (In a way) of a boy, to ap-
plicant - Can you spell correctly?
Boy - Yes, sir. C-o-r-r-e-c-t-l-y.

Kaiser Wilhelm now calls himself
"the man of rock and iron." A little
sarsaparilla added will make a fine
bitter.

Barber - Does the razor hurt you
sir? Victim - Aye, sure you're a
razor? I had an idea it was a piece of
barrel hoop.

The man best qualified to enjoy the
boy-moment is the one who had all the
romance kicked out of him before he
reached that period.

Mentenant - Can't you give me a
few pennies for my poor family at
home, sir? Merchant - No, no, no,
I don't want to buy any poor family.

"I am sober and steady. I was ten
years in my last place and five in the
one before that." "But where was the
last place you worked?" "In the
state's prison."

Time, One A. M. - "I know I have
my short comings, Miss Edith," began
the young man deprecatingly. "Yes,
George," she replied, "but they don't
hold a candle to your long going."

High-priced shaver - You are now
convenient, and all you need is ex-
ercise. You should walk ten miles a
day, sir, but your walking should have
an object. Patient - All right, doctor,
I'll travel around trying to borrow
enough to pay your bill.

Her Picture on Every Silver Dollar.
The figure stamped on the face of
our United States dollar is an exact
likeness of Miss Anna W. Williams,
a young lady of Philadelphia. The
profile is the work of a young Briton
named Morgan. When Mr. Morgan
came to this country, in 1876, to devise
a stamp for the cologne of our stand-
ard dollar, he at once entered the
Academy of Fine Arts at Philadelphia,
that he might more thoroughly Ameri-
canize his work. Here he remained
for several months, then spent several
days trying to sketch the head of the
famous Gutzwiller of Liberty.

Finally, he concluded to abandon the
idea of making a fanciful design, and
in its stead, use the profile of an
American girl. Aided by a friend, he
began searching for one whose beauty
would entitle her to the honor of the
position. For weeks he continued his
search without success, until he was
introduced to Miss Williams, then a
resident of 1023 Spring Garden street,
Philadelphia. With great difficulty in
persuaded her to sit for a sketch.

After four trying sittings Mr. Morgan
arrived at the conclusion, sufficient
tracings to enable him to proceed with
his work. With what degree of success
he may be seen by an examination
of the silver dollar. As to the beauty
of her figure, Mr. Morgan declares
her profile to be the most perfect he
has ever seen in this country or
England. For two years the identity
of the figure was kept a profound secret,
and the original picture is still
carefully preserved. - [New Orleans
Times-Democrat.]

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ANDROSIS!
The undersigned, having taken the agency for
Dr. Cassin's Compound Vapor
Baths, now on hand,
and furnish them at Wholesale and Retail
at short notice.
Office at residence on North street, near the
corner of Sea street, North Weymouth, Mass.
WILLIAM R. FRENCH,
Sole Agent for Weymouth.

TO LET.
A FEW DESIRABLE TENEMENTS at
reasonable rates. Apply to
W. M. H. CLAPP,
Weymouth, Mass., July 16, 1890.

QUINCY MUTUAL
Fire Ins. Co.

Cash Paid, Jan. 1, 1890, \$100,000.00
Surplus over the Insurance, \$20,000.00
Gain in Cash Paid the past year, \$20,000.00
Gain in Cash Surplus the past
year, \$20,000.00
Total Assets, \$140,000.00
Total Liabilities, \$140,000.00

CHARLES A. HOWLAND,
President and Treasurer,
WILLIAM H. FAY,
Secretary.

AGENTS:
A. S. JORDAN & CO., Weymouth.
E. L. DICKINSON, East Weymouth.
LOUIS A. COOK, South Weymouth.

JUST RECEIVED,
A Carload of
DRAIN PIPE
With all the
FITTINGS.
S. W. PRATT,
WASHINGTON SQ., WEYMOUTH.

SOUTH WEYMOUTH
Savings Bank.
PRESIDENT - - - - - JOSHUA BARN
VICE-PRESIDENT - - - - - JOSEPH DYE
TREASURER - - - - - A. E. VERRILL
BOARD OF INVESTMENT - Colonel Reed,
Loring Turrell, Joseph Dyer, R. U. Street,
A. S. Jordan.

Open from 8 to 10 a.m., and 2 to 5 p.m.

R. F. RAYMOND,
Teacher of Piano, Organ, and
Musical Composition.

Author of the "Raymond Collection" for
Organ, 2 vols.; "Raymond's Read Organ
Gems," etc.
Terms - \$15 for a Course of 20 Lessons.

C. S. WILLIAMS & CO.,
BANKERS AND BROKERS,
No. 28 Congress St., 10 Devonshire St., 28
Congress St., and Quincy House, Boston.
Also, Mow's Block, Lynn.

Stocks, Grain, Provisions & Oil,
BOUGHT AND SOLD,
In lots to suit customers, for cash or future
delivery.

JOHN H. THOMPSON,
- DEALER IN -
COAL AND WOOD
- AT -
Tobbing of all kinds promptly at-
tended to.

Work done and split to order.
Residence - 1111 Street, near Hawthorn,
East Weymouth.

John E. Farrell,
- Dealer in -
Building and Dimension GRANITE.
- QUARRY ON -
Middle St., East Weymouth.
P. O. Address, East Weymouth.

J. G. WORSTER & CO.,
- DEALER IN -
GROCERIES
- AT -
PROVISIONS
Washington Square, Weymouth.

DENTISTRY!
Dr. A. G. Nye
would remind the public that he continues to
furnish
Nice Teeth (either gum or
single) for \$10.
- FURNISHING EXTRACTING
- and the guarantee of clear teeth, a disease of
the teeth will be made.
- Feb. 8, 1890.

NEW SERIES!
SOUTH WEYMOUTH
Cooperative Bank
Now is the Time to Begin to Deposit.
The Third Series begins Saturday
Evening, March 8.
To take shares you pay \$1.00 per month each.
After March 8 and before April 15, shares will be
\$1.02 each.
MONEY TO LOAN on East Weymouth the Second
Saturday Evening of each month.
Address
F. W. HOWE, Sec'y, Y.
SOUTH WEYMOUTH

ANDROSIS!
The undersigned, having taken the agency for
Dr. Cassin's Compound Vapor
Baths, now on hand,
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Office at residence on North street, near the
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TO LET.
A FEW DESIRABLE TENEMENTS at
reasonable rates. Apply to
W.

French Flannel, Flannelets
—AND—
CHEVIOT SHIRTS,
FROM 50 CENTS TO \$3.00 EACH.
—DO—
OUR 50 CENT FLANNELETS
ARE THE GREATEST BARGAINS EVER OFFERED IN TOWN.
Weymouth Clothing Store,
Broad Street, EAST WEYMOUTH.

[illegible]

NOTICE

Furniture Repairing and Upholstering

Having had practical experience, we are prepared to do Upholstering and Repairing in all its branches, in a first class manner.

CARPETS TAKEN UP, CLEANED, AND REPAID.

Mattresses furnished at Boston Prices. Samples of Hair and Tickings at hand. Hair Mattresses made over.

Hair picked by hand & specially.

OLD FURNITURE REUPHOLSTERED.

Easy Chairs, Rockers, Lounges, Canopies and Parlor Suits furnished at Boston Prices.

Shady Work attended to. A large variety of Sample Coverings to select from. Droy, postal to Lock Box 15, Weymouth P. D., and will call and give estimates.

ARTHUR E. RICHARDS & CO.
SHEPHERD STREET.

PHOSPHATES

Best in the Market.

FOR LIME.

LAWNS OR GARDENS

— FOR SALE BY —

A. J. RICHARDS & SONS.

THE EAST WEYMOUTH

Savings Bank!

President,
Vice Presidents,
Cash and Treasurer,
BOARD OF INVESTMENT.

**W. L. FURNELL,
S. B. Custerbury,
John P. Foxwell,
John A. Raymond.**

(REGISTERED PATENT.)

Furnishing Undertake

— AND —

FUNERAL DIRECTOR

CASKETS, COFFINS, BIERES, HABITS
and all Funeral Goods on hand and Manufactured
at lowest prices.

PARLORING AND DISINFECTING

A SPECIALTY.

My Specialties will be the housework. Call
Wednesday and Friday personally attend the
night, at THE OLD STAND
WASHINGTON ST., WEYMOUTH.
C. B.

C. B. BATES

COMBINATION HEATER


The diagram shows a cross-section of a boiler or heater. On the left, a vertical pipe is labeled 'WATER'. On the right, a horizontal pipe is labeled 'STEAM'. In the center, there is a section labeled 'FLOW'. Below this section, there is a label 'WATER' with an arrow pointing downwards. The entire unit is mounted on a base.

N. H. EASTBROOKE,
EDMUNDS, BATES.

JOSUEPH A. CHISHOLM
JOHN W. BATES.

HANK OPEN DAILY
From 2 to 5 P. M.
Except Saturdays
Saturday from 2 to 6 P. M.

DAVID F. JOY,

DEALER IN

CARRIAGES, SLEIGHS,
Harnesses, Robes, Whips, etc.,
LIVERPOOL

Near Broad St. EAST WEYMOUTH,
N. H.

E. J. PETERS,
Dealers in

Weymouth, May 14, 1879.

In reply to your inquiry of the 6th inst., we beg to say that our stock of new and second-hand Carriages, Sleighs, Harnesses, &c., is now exhausted; and as we require more of them, we have been obliged to go to the States to procure them. We are sorry to hear that you have been so long without one, and we trust that we shall be able to supply you before long. If you can give us any further information regarding your requirements, we will be glad to do so.

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Weymouth Gazette.

BRAINTREE REPORTER.

VOL. XXIV.

WEYMOUTH, MASS., AUGUST 8, 1890.

NO. 17.

The Weymouth Gazette.

Every Friday

C. G. EASTERBROOK,
WEYMOUTH, MASS.

DR. W. L. ROBERTS,

(ORAL TREATMENT)
Diseases and Deformities

Mouth and Teeth.

Office and Residence:
17 Washington St., Weymouth.

Arthur M. Raymond,
PIANO-FORTE

Tuner, Regulator, & Repairer.

William Carde,
BLACKSMITH

Washington Square, Weymouth.

R. V. MERCHANT

CLOTHING

LATEST STYLES,
And from the best Foreign and
Domestic Goods.

Gentlemen's Cuttings!

Perfect Fit
IN ALL CASES.

Dr. Lucy W. Tuck,
Chronic Diseases

A SPECIALTY.

FORD & MCCORMACK,
Funeral Undertakers.

JOHN M. HART,
Carriage & Sign Painter

Weymouth
SAVINGS BANK.

Henry A. Nash, President.
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DR. W. R. SAWYER,
DENTIST.

Violin Instruction.

James T. Hunt,

Residence, Broad St., Weymouth

NOBLE MORSE,
AUCTIONEER.

Violin Instruction.

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CITIZENS' MARKET

Jackson Sq., East Weymouth

C. W. Rice

BEEF, PORK, LARD, HAM,
CANNED AND BOTTLED GOODS.

Fresh Vegetables of all kinds in
their season.

FRESH EGGS AND CHOICE
BUTTER A SPECIALTY.

HAY

Just received a vessel of good
EASTERN HAY.

Also a carload of FANCY
NEW YORK HAY.

J. F. SHEPPARD & SONS,

COAL WOOD AND HAY.

Orders by Mail or Telephone promptly
attended to. Telephone 923.

BOARD OF HEALTH.

Diphtheria, Scarlet Fever, Small Pox,
Measles and Whooping Cough.

THE Board of Health hereby notifies all persons
that the following regulations of the Board of Health
shall be strictly enforced:

1. That no person shall be allowed to enter the
city of Weymouth who is suffering from any of the
above named diseases.

2. That no person shall be allowed to enter the
city of Weymouth who is suffering from any of the
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For Farm and Garden.

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Her Cat and His Chickens.

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ELLIPS
OUTH,
FURNITURE,
LAND,
COMPETITION

Mattings, etc.
HUNG.

in the Market
& CO.,
WEYMOUTH.

CHAPPEL
STREET,
NEW
BURY
ROAD,
LONDON
E. C. 4.

8


Weymouth

Our Stock.
Store. Weymouth.

C E I

d Upholstering.

We are first to do Upholstering
in a first class manner.
D. AND BELAND.
Samples of Hair and Tick-
covers made over.
Specialty.
"OLISHED.
Chairs and Parlor Suits,
Prices.

Sample Coverings to select from.
 and will call and give estimates.
ARDS & CO.,
TREES.
ANGIS L. KING,
 (SUN ROOM TO SAMUEL THOMAS),
Finishing Undertaker,
 — A. N. B. —
FUNERAL DIRECTOR.
 RELS, COFFINS, ROBES, HABES,
 stored (except on hand) and furnished at
 short notice.
WASHING AND DISINFECTING
 A SPECIALTY.
 and I will be in assistance. Calls in
 evening attended day or night.
 — THE OLD STAND —
WASHINGTON ST., WEYMOUTH.
 (12)
. B. BATES'
MINATION HEATER.


[illegible]

I am glad to hear you had my note last night.
I would like to send him anywhere that
rested or have water heating come by my house
for it for them.

WALLACE H. BLACKSILL

to G. B. HATFIELD,
Jenkins' Factory, East Brimfield,
Faneock & Washington Sts., Quincy

SMOKE
PIZARRO
CIGARS.

Finest Mild Cigar Sold.
10c.-23 for 25c.

Tabbrook & Eaton, Boston.

For sale at
Weymouth by E. G. CUTTER.

B COMMUNICATIONS

We're written for.

90,000 People to Read.

How Many Have Read Them?

At least 75 million. At Good Advanced Cannot
Computed.

\$5,000 to \$20,000
 Would be **SAVED** to the People
IN ONE YEAR.
 —AND—
 War Planes and Organs Bought
 If all patronized this
TOULE P. & O. I. Co.
 Taunton, Brockton, N. Bedford.
 Sole Agents, Taunton.
 I. CROCKER, Manager, Taunton, Mass.

NOBLE AUCTION
Will give particular attention to Real Estate and Personal Property. Address - East W

ANIDROSIS.

The undersigned has been the agent for Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People, and has been successful in curing many cases of Anidrosis.

WM. H. FRUENZI, Sole Agent for Weymouth.

RISE IN STOVE POLISH.

FOR BURNING POLISH. SAVING LABOR, CLEANLINESS, ECONOMY, AND CHEAPNESS, UNQUALIFIED NO ODOOR WHEN HEATED.

DR. ROYCE'S KIDNEY PILLS. A LIVER CURE. For all cases of kidney trouble, liver trouble, and all other ailments of the urinary system.

WHEN YOU GO TO BOSTON.

ST. JAMES HOTEL. 89 & 91 BEACH STREET. The popular hotel for transient and permanent guests.

The Chicago Sun thinks that the country is rapidly getting ready for a heavier railroad mileage, and that a boom in building will no doubt start next year.

Statistics just published show that alcoholism, insanity and crime are increasing at an alarming rate in France. In Paris lunacy has increased forty-five per cent. within seventeen years.

There has been an era of house restoration in Virginia. Old Southern mansions reduced to a mass of ruins are propped up, repaired and thoroughly restored and surrounded by elaborate pleasure grounds.

In connection with the death of General Fremont, it is interesting to recall that only one man besides him (General Logan) rose from civil life to the command of an army, without having obtained a West Point education.

The French project of roasting a railroad on thousands of miles into the interior of Africa is, in the opinion of the Atlanta Constitution, a big thing as things are.

"Do you know," said Charles E. Barnes, of the Petroleum Company, to a reporter for the Cincinnati Times-Star, "that the Knights of Pythias are so well drilled that they could put an army of 50,000 men into the field at two weeks' notice?"

A Pittsburgh hotel owner, talking about matches, says that they are quite an item of expense in running a hotel. He adds: "We use thousands of them every day. About three out of every four guests at a hotel, when they call for a box of matches, put the box in their pocket. I have sent half a dozen boxes to one room in many days. The guests think it is all right to carry the matches, but when you figure up what a year's supply costs you will find it to be hundreds of dollars."

The Chicago Herald has noticed that "as soon as gives the right to vote women came to care for it. In a recent special election in South Dakota, South Dakota, only 100 women voted out of 1200 female voters. Yet it was in Sanborn County that the woman's suffrage movement of the State originated and where the most enthusiastic fight was manifested. In other parts of the State the percentage of women voters was even less, and experience seems to show that women want to vote only so long as they are told that they can't."

One of the first things which strikes an Eastern man who goes out on the Pacific slope as queer, says the Chicago Herald, is the use of the word "router." The word has exactly the same significance there as the word "bustler" does here, and is invariably used by the Californians in place of the latter word. It has been the reason of many a quarrel between the Eastern and the Western.

Edward Marston, the London publisher, tells in *St. Nicholas*, this story of Stanley which he has just heard: "Stanley, the black boy who traveled with him throughout his long and perilous expedition, is a youth of some courage. Until this terrible day he had not lost his master's hand in all his travels, but now he was free to him at all hours; but now things are different; every time he approaches the den the least thing he expects to see the black boy's head thrown at his head. He no longer ventures there. One day he originated a new way of saving his head; he had a telegram to deliver, so he telegraphically fixed it on the end of a long bamboo, and getting the door just ajar, he poked it into the room and bolted."

For many years military men taking to the belief that nothing but an ounce ball would do for any army tool, it is only within five years that they have come to see that if the ball does not hit it is wasted. If it does hit it kills no sooner than a bullet from a revolver. All the new arms now call for bullets no larger than a hunter's.

A Colorado Philosopher.

He stood by the fence of a mountain ranch. A pitiful, weary man. There was a look of grief and despair in his eyes.

"I can go on a saddle and ride on a horse of mine. I have lived a week on a Chinese fan. I have lived a week on a Chinese fan."

On only a single feather. The boy on the fan—indeed! But I have never seen a feather. They say, 'He'll die; he'll worry through; he's a wonderful little thing.' O, sorrowful! This and that I feel to you like a brother!

With the human race it is just a bird. For the tramp and shirk. Must escape from a work. By the beautiful face of another. There are no more of the human race. In the infinite toil and battle. They sing and play, but they're lost of day. They never have been to battle!

—Charles F. Allen, in *Comptroller*.

How Mary Saved the Express.

OF EDWARD J. LAWLER. "It's true, John, that you are to bring in the express to-morrow night!" There was a world of solicitude in Mary Sexton's voice as she looked up into John Manning's face, her eyes showing, even more than her voice, the dread which had taken possession of her.

"It's true, Mary, darling, but have no fear. There are no road-agents in these parts, nowadays, and I'm quite sure that the modern tramp has not pluck enough to wreck a train," and John smiled as he endeavored to reassure his sweetheart that there was no danger in connection with the trip.

"But Long Lake is nearly even full, and it was said this morning that the locomotive broke down. I don't know, but I think there will be plenty of danger at Long Lake pass," pursued Mary.

"Tush, little one, that's only the talk of a man who knows nothing about the dam. It's strong enough, and you need never fear about its breaking. Good-bye, sweetheart," he said, bending over and pressing his lips to hers.

That she still clung to him, both to let him start, but he disengaged himself and stepped into the cab of his train, and down the train rumbled away in the darkness from Hornsleville station to the whirling camp in the mountains.

The D. L. and S. branch runs from Hornsleville to Mortality Camp, up the mountains, fifty miles away. The dark continent, and draw white lanterns, it goes without saying it is a railroad. The enterprise should be encouraged.

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LADIES' DEPARTMENT.

THE FATHER BOY FASHION. The Princess of Wales has succeeded in making feather hats fashionable. They are much affected by the smart people in the park; every other woman, in fact, seems to be wearing one. A feather hat is a pretty and becoming addition to the dress, and only weighs a couple of ounces or so.

It is even plain. Ladies who like to trim their own hats will be interested to hear of a pretty velvet which has been just brought out and enables any one, even if they are not particularly skilful milliners, to make up a pretty hat. We refer to sort of tulle cap and brooches in very fine straw and in tended as cover for a little shape. They are procurable in black, white, tan, mid-blue, brown, fawn, etc. The bonnet-strap is drawn forward with several ties of knobby of the color of the cap intended to be the top-most, and a low or ruffled and narrow strings are the only further requisites for a stylish bonnet. —[Chicago News.

It is the fashion to have dresses cut to show a good deal of neck. Black lace gloves stitched with black are much used for carriage wear.

In London a new fashion is how of wide ribbon tied at the right elbow. Wear a veil when the wind blows if you wish to preserve your complexion.

A white chalice, daintily dotted with pink flowers, makes a very pretty morning gown. A very good use for a pretty china cup which has lost its saucer is as a receptacle for a powder puff.

Silver bangles are more fashionable than ever. The girl of the period can not have too many on her wrists. Debtor—I want to pay that little bill of yours. Creditor—All right, my dear boy. Debtor—But I can't.

Black net dresses with narrow red or blue ribbon laced at the side of the skirt are all the rage in Paris. Satins are wider and handsomer than ever. The girls of the period seem to be spending a fortune in them this year.

Gray, or more strictly speaking, dove color, elaborately trimmed with white, is a favorite combination for summer gowns.

Cater-blind Employees. The discovery made a few years ago that many railroad employees were color-blind has brought about a general examination by railroad corporations of all those directly concerned in the running of trains to test their perception of color and sense of hearing.

Some startling surprises have followed, and it is now believed that many railroad accidents can be directly traced to this defect of sight. It is strange how large a percentage of the male population of all the large cities are color-blind, and it is from these that railroad employees are largely recruited.

In the United States the rule holds good wherever examinations have been made that one man in every twenty-five is color-blind—that is, sees no difference between the leaves of a plant and the red berries or fruit that grow upon it. The defect is almost universal among women. Inherently women seem to have the sense of color highly developed. Just why this is has not been explained. The confusion of red and green colors which so many railroad men are liable to make is also an unexplained fact.

The officers of the Pennsylvania Railroad, who have made a systematic examination of all their employees for color-blindness, have been enabled in a number of cases to trace accidents to this defect of sight. Experts, who have given the subject their attention, assert that it is the primary cause of the greater number of collisions at sea. It furnishes an explanation of the mistakes of coast lights, and the confusion of an engine or a steamboat of contradictory statements made in evidence, especially in murder cases of the color of the clothes worn by participants.

As these facts are now a matter of scientific demonstration it would seem to be a proper thing for legislative bodies to provide for legal tests of color blindness by all persons engaged in running steamboats or sailing vessels, as well as those employed in running railroad trains. So far, there has been very little legislation on this subject, but it is very evident that it is an extremely important one and calls for decided action. —[New York News.

His Clerk Had Made. One of New York's dry goods merchants, who has a flourishing business on Sixth avenue, gave the clerks in his shop a lesson in business methods the other day when the bill not soon forgot. On approaching his store shortly after nine o'clock in the morning in question, he found his entire staff of assistants on the sidewalk enjoying the questionable melody of an ancient mandolin across the way. Without remarking on the music, the merchant crossed over to the mandolin and said: "How much will you charge to come into my store and play until twelve o'clock?" "One dollar," was the response. "All right," said the merchant. "You may come in and begin at once."

He led the bewildered player into the back office, where he set him to work. The merchant's face was wreathed in smiles all that forenoon, while the clerks hardly knew what to make of the recent epiphany that had received. Their discomfiture was added to every time a customer came in by their employer remarking with his blindest smile: "—You see, we have music here to-day. It is for the benefit of our clerks. They are all very fond of music—remarkably fond of it."

A Coal Mine Over 3,000 Feet Deep. One of the deepest coal mines in the world is at St. Andrew du Poire, France, which yearly produces three hundred thousand tons. The mine is worked with two shafts, one 2,952 feet deep, and the other 3,088. The latter shaft is being deepened, and will soon reach the four thousand feet level. The remarkable feature in this deep mine is the comparatively low temperature experienced, which seldom rises above seventy-five degrees Fahrenheit.

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ate Food Water
The
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cure
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rheumatism
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It is
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ing's Ginger
The
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cure
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rheumatism
and
bruises.
It is
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rheumatism
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OF THE
MOUTH AND TEETH.
Office and Residence:
17 Washington St., Weymouth.
(House formerly occupied by D. J. Fines).
Dr. Robert and wife will be attended to.

L. DOUGLAS
FOR
SHOE GENTLEMEN.
The
only
cure
for
rheumatism
and
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It is
the
only
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LEWIS' 98
LIVE
POWDERED AND PERMUTED.
The
only
cure
for
rheumatism
and
bruises.
It is
the
only
cure
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rheumatism
and
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It is
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THE PENSION
BILLS
AS PASSED.
The
only
cure
for
rheumatism
and
bruises.
It is
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ALFONSO
The
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rheumatism
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It is
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VOICE
It is a
pouring soap.
The
only
cure
for
rheumatism
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bruises.
It is
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WEYMOUTH
SAVINGS BANK.
The
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Violin Instruction.
The
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James T. Hunt,
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BRAINTREE REPORTER.

VOL. XXIV.

WEYMOUTH, MASS., AUGUST 22, 1890.

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BLACKSMITH
Washington Square, Weymouth.
HORSE - SHOEING - SPECIALTY.
Jobbing of all kinds promptly attended to.

R. V. MERCHANT
Begin leave to inform the citizens of Weymouth and vicinity that he has now prepared to make up

His long experience in Cutting
Gentlemen's Garments!
enables him to warrant a
Perfect Fit
IN ALL CASES.

Prices as Low as the Lowest.
Dr. Lucy W. Tuck,
Chronic Diseases
A SPECIALTY.

FORD & MCCORMACK,
Funeral Undertakers.
OFFICE:
Washington Sq., Weymouth.

JOHN M. HART,
Carriage & Sign Painter
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Lettering, Ornamenting, Etc.

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CITIZENS' MARKET
Jackson Sq., East Weymouth
C. W. Rice
Has constantly on hand a full line of first quality

BEEF, PORK, LARD, HAM,
CANNED AND BOTTLED GOODS.
Fresh Vegetables of all kinds in their season.
FRESH EGGS AND CHOICE BUTTER A SPECIALTY.

Just received a vessel of good
EASTERN HAY.
Also, a carload of FANCY
NEW YORK HAY.

J. F. SHEPPARD & SONS,
DEALERS IN
COAL WOOD AND HAY.

BOARD OF HEALTH.
Diphtheria, Scarlet Fever, Small Pox,
Measles and Whooping Cough.

THE TOWN HOUSE EVERY MONDAY.
(except the third) during the month of August, from 10 to 12 a. m., at the Town House, Weymouth.

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10 to 12 a. m. 2 to 5 p. m.

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Too young for love?
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THE STORM AT SEA.
BY MARY C. FOSTER.
It was a still, calm night at sea.

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The waters were hushed as the good bark Scallow glided through them.

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of the vessel, a total disappearance of the moon behind the rolling bank of clouds, and then the passengers were sent to the cabin and Harold Jerome, laying his strong hand on the rail, stood calm in the gathering night of the tempest.

The hours wore on, and with them the gale that had hungerily at the Scallow, seemed to increase; ever and anon, from the darkness of the sky, came a keen dash of light, followed by crashes that were deafening; rising like demons that have burst their chains, the roaring, maddened billows swept the vessel from stem to stern, bearing all loose objects with them—bearing in the welter, faint dawn, a human life.

Harold Jerome did not join the other passengers below; through all the hours of the long night he worked with the captain and his men, striving to baffle the tempest; his hand it was that fell upon the wheel when the man there sank exhausted; his hand it was which struck the flames blown when courage had to be severed and a broken spirit sent out to the waters, and his strong hand it was which took back one victim from the hungry jaws of the sea as once it swept the deck.

And day dragged on and still the suddenly torn tempest raged and tore the engines refused to work, the dries were out, the wheel was broken; the Scallow, with her human freight, was at the mercy of the waters.

In the wilderness of a pallid and sorrowful dawn, through which veiled a faint relict of sun, the vessel, with a crushing jar, rocked on the sharp teeth of a reef.

Then there was despair on the broad deck of the Scallow, for hope was gone; save for the faint promise of the life-boats, they were doomed!

With white, despairing faces the passengers gathered on the deck, waiting to be lowered to the boats, and Harold Jerome found himself at last beside Lucille.

He held out his hands to her and she placed hers within them and clung to him like a terrified child; and so standing, with hand clasped in hand for the first time in years, the two who had loved long before waited their turn to descend to the boat.

Once the captain told Lucille on the boat and he looked for her to advance, but she shook her head and pointed to a mother who was standing near by, clasp her infant to her breast. So the mother and child were lowered and the life-boat set free. It pitched a moment on the waters mid went down before their eyes.

Lucille, with a cry, covered her face with her hands and Harold drew her to the shelter of his arms, unprepared.

In this hour of peril, with the shadow of death over them, it seemed that the old love lived again—may, had never died.

The last boat was lowered—filled; one place remained and Harold drew Lucille towards the vessel's side.

"My love," he said, at her ear, "we may not meet again on earth; I go with ships, and I shall never return. But I will be with you in heaven, my life and yours only."

They were at the ship's side as he died. For answer she put up her hands and met his kiss. Then she clung to him with passionate strength.

"I will not go," she said, "I will stay with you. I will be with you in heaven, my life and yours only."

They were at the ship's side as he died. For answer she put up her hands and met his kiss. Then she clung to him with passionate strength.

them up, and a fortnight later, Lucille and Harold, whose severed lives the storm had once more linked in love, were made man and wife in the parlour of a New York hotel.

The Deadly Flange Incident.
"How a single incident may become representative!" exclaims the Chicago Advance. "General Schenck is popularly supposed to have spent the larger part of his evenings with Dukes and Duchesses, Marquises and Marchionesses, teaching them the great American game, and yet I believe the evidence is that it was only upon one evening, and only as an accident of that evening, that the American Minister at the Court of St. James, said he was to the game of poker."

At the recommendation of a friend he took a strong dose of brandy just before the public exercises of the inauguration. The charges of his political enemies that he was drunk were true. Drinking was not his habit.

So a Minister, from a single incident, gains a reputation which is not pleasing to him, as to produce lasting injuries; this incident may be the cause of a reputation that he delights in fast horses and is also cruel. Beware of suffering yourself to be the subject of a conspicuous and publicly known expectation; do not allow your self to draw references from a single incident.

Much to Answer For.
Americans have taken the hammock to their hearts, and a summer benefit of the would be dreary and monotonous to the one who wish to bask in the light of Hyman's torrid.

If you find your horse's disposition will do, you must act first by his powers. Get to understand the capacity of the lungs. Unless these are sound and capacious the best legs will not carry him fast. On a good level road or on an uphill slope and without much load either on his or behind him, get him to trot a mile in five minutes. Then get down and watch him breathe.

See if the nostrils easily open quite wide enough for their work. Listen at the wings and take care that there is no sign of wheezing there. Look at the flanks and see if they are working hard or if they quiet down as they do directly after the horse stops. Especially notice if their work is regular, and with no double expansion effort to expel the wind.

Any sign of such unbecoming action should be a fatal objection to any horse, and your trial need proceed no further. (New York Journal)

KEEP COWS CLEAN
Sometimes milk has a "ropy" odor and the cause is little understood. Cows drink large quantities of water and not half of it passes back into the kidneys. When in health and the skin clean, by far the larger part finds its outlet through the pores of the skin and takes along with it some matter and offensive odors which are thrown off through the capillaries with the perspiration. Proper action of the skin is necessary for the purification of the blood as is the healthy action of the lungs. When milk has a ropy odor, it is certain that the skin is not working right, allowing the impurities to be thrown back into the blood, whence some of them find their way into the milk, making it smelly of the cow.

This suggests that to have pure milk and sweet butter, the skin must be clean and free from scurf which fills up the pores; frequent grooming is the easiest way. Clean cows do not give "ropy" milk. For the same reason most people afflicted with diabetes are those who neglect personal cleanliness. Indigent cases of this malady can sometimes be remedied by judicious bathing; and so can offensive odors of the person. (G. W., in Country Gentleman.)

SOME TROUBLES INCIDENT TO MILKING.
Spattering of milk is very annoying to a good milker, but it is easily remedied. It is caused by the exfoliation of the skin at the end of the teat, and around the orifice of the duct. A very small circle will do the mischief. Generally this may be remedied by rubbing the end of the teat with the finger, but if not a small piece of putty-stone rubbed on the end of the teat will remove the obstruction.

Hand milking is worse than an annoyance, it is a positive trouble, a "disease," in fact, to the milker. It is natural to some cows, being caused by an excessively stringent course the milker at the end of the teat, which closes the orifice and prevents the passage of the milk without vigorous force of the hand. This evil may be removed very soon by the following device: A small piece of tough wood, about an inch long, swelling in the middle, so that it will stay in the teat, and having a round head at one end to prevent it passing into the teat, is well oiled, and after the milking is slipped in the opening of the teat.

It should be about a sixteenth of an inch thick. This will stretch the muscles at the end of the teat, which lies like a rubber band under the skin, and enlarge the orifice, but it must not be used too long a time, or it will relax the muscle too much. It is better to use it for two or three days at intervals of a week, and so gradually effect a cure. (Practical Farmer.)

THE GREAT SECRET FOR Raising Poultry for Profit is to get the birds ready for the table as soon as possible and to kill them the very day they are ready for it. For instance, the poultryman who has his flocks of chickens well fed before the usual fattening process, as it is only fat that is added by penning the birds.

The usual plan is to place poultry designed for the market in pens for about two weeks. Many keep the fattening coops dark as well as cool. Wright, who is excellent authority in such matters, advises that the coops be kept dark for half the time after each meal until the next by hanging a cloth over the front. This cloth, if tacked along the top can be conveniently hung over, or folded back, as required. The two hours' darkness quiet and thorough digestion. Then the remaining three with light gives better appetites for the next meal than if darkness prevails all the while.

It is imperative that food be given three times and water once each day during the fattening period. The best food for rapid fattening as well as the production of well-flavored flesh is buckwheat meal, mixed with sweet skim milk, into a thick mush. It is to the use of this grain that the French owe in a large measure the splendid fowls they send to market. An excellent substitute where buckwheat meal is not available is an equal mixture of Indian and barley meal, mixed with sweet skim milk. It is a wise plan to give mixed grain food daily in addition to the ration already suggested.

FOR FARM AND GARDEN.
RAISE MORE BUTTER.
This is what we have urged for years—that farmers should raise and also eat more butter. And so we agree with Colonel F. D. Curtis when he says, in his sermonette style, that every farmer should have a flock of sheep. "The Merino is better adapted to the rigors of our climate than any other breed. But they are not valuable as mutton sheep; we must cross them with the mutton breeds, and the product will lay on fat and please and pay their owners. Again, if we make sheep we must raise crops to feed them about two weeks. Many keep the fattening coops dark as well as cool. Wright, who is excellent authority in such matters, advises that the coops be kept dark for half the time after each meal until the next by hanging a cloth over the front. This cloth, if tacked along the top can be conveniently hung over, or folded back, as required. The two hours' darkness quiet and thorough digestion. Then the remaining three with light gives better appetites for the next meal than if darkness prevails all the while.

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THE PIE-PLANT.
The rhubarb or pie-plant is the best cooking substitute for the apple in the spring and early summer, when the latter is out of season. As the seeds cannot always be relied upon to produce exactly the same variety, it is best to buy a few plants from seedmen for only a few stands will be required to furnish a supply of stalks for a family. The roots of a large plant may be divided so as to make one or more additional stands. The plants may be transplanted in the fall or spring. The soil should be rich and highly fertilized, and the deeper and more thoroughly the manure is worked in the better. The stalks should not be picked until the plant has gained strength and a large growth, nor so many at a time as to enfeeble it. About three feet apart each way is the right distance. It should have a good dressing of manure every fall. (New York World.)

HOW TO TEST A HORSE'S DISPOSITION.
If you find your horse's disposition will do, you must act first by his powers. Get to understand the capacity of the lungs. Unless these are sound and capacious the best legs will not carry him fast. On a good level road or on an uphill slope and without much load either on his or behind him, get him to trot a mile in five minutes. Then get down and watch him breathe.

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What to be in fixed as to the past. Success in some brief scheme but blinds our eyes. And lose or win, 'tis false give or deny. The past was once the future—the iconoclast! Never breathe but understand to change the past.

Yet all would mould the future; groping man. Aspiring to repeat the eternal plan! Uncertain means unseen—some clearly see That which to most is shrouded mystery. And see 'tis fixed and changeless as the past; What they see not is none the less forecast. If aught is destined, naught is left to chance. Events rest on each other—the omniscient glance.

Notes what will be as plain as what has been. Nor can change come to that which is fore seen. (J. R. Graham in Boston Transcript.)

HUMOROUS.
Well backed up?—The camel. Claws in the will—Fingers of the lawyers.

A horse may pull with all his might, but never with his mind. Mirrors are for the indolent; they encourage idle reflections.

It is when a fellow is broke that he most feels the need of change. The course of true love never did run smooth, and it would not be half the fun if it did.

"Which is the best position to take to sleep?" asked a patient. "I usually lie down," replied the doctor.

A penny saved is a penny earned; but the pocket piece you carry ten years accumulates no interest.

Wibble—They are now making policemen's clubs out of paper. Wabble—Happier paper, I presume!

"What makes you write your articles in red ink?" "Oh, I'd like to make sure of their being red some time or another."

Judge—Well, officer, who is this prisoner? Officer O'looney—Pleaze, yer Honor, I captured the man, but his name escaped me.

Ella (suddenly)—Their marriage was nothing but a trade union. Sophie—A trade union? Ella—Yes; she traded her money for his title.

Daughter—Father, I believe I was born to marry a nobleman. Father—Yes, but, daughter, try to look on the bright side of life—perhaps you'll die.

Professor (to class in horology)—"If a cheap watch were brought you to be repaired, how would you begin?" Bright Student—"By asking the owner to pay in advance."

A Headless Halleluiah.
Prof. Brower of Yale recently at Meriden told a good snake story. Years ago he was in California, and had his tripod and other surveyor's instruments in the field. Stepping along in the bushes he felt a movement under his feet, and found that he was standing on a 4-1/2 foot rattlesnake—a large, vicious and lightning fellow. But the snake was so completely plumed that he could not strike the thick boot that held him fast. Prof. Brower held the rattler's head down with his tripod and cut it off. Then he cut off his rattles. Stepping aside, he saw the body of the snake partly coiled, by measure its length. The Professor took hold of the serpent to straighten him out.

"Quick as an electric shock," said Prof. Brower, "that headless snake brought the bloody stump over and struck a hard blow upon the back of my hand. I know that his head was off, but that quick and hard blow of the rattler fairly made my hair stand on end."

Why tell 'gaint fate—tis triumphs at the but. What to be in fixed as to the past. Success in some brief scheme but blinds our eyes. And lose or win, 'tis false give or deny. The past was once the future—the iconoclast! Never breathe but understand to change the past.

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NO. 20.

The Weymouth Gazette.

Every Friday

C. G. EASTERBROOK,
WEYMOUTH, MASS.

DR. W. L. ROBERTS,

(ORAL TREATMENT)

Diseases and Deformities

OF THE

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prepared to make up

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Fresh Vegetables of all kinds in

their season.

FRESH EGGS AND CHOICE

BUTTER A SPECIALTY.

He hopes by fair prices and square deal-

ing to secure a share of public patronage.

BOGEY-A HERO.

BY OSCAR K. DAVIS.

"It's a curious thing," said the

Doctor, "how the friendships of our

boyhood occasionally come back to us

in later years."

We were sitting in his office enjoy-

ing a quiet little chat over old college

days. Something in his manner told

me that he had a good story, so I an-

swered with a tentative, "Yes? What

suggested that to you?"

"Oh, the queer ending one of mine

has just had. I'll tell you about it."

It was a boy when my father first

came to this town. As boys will, I

soon made my friends and my enemies

—more enemies than friends, perhaps;—

but among the friends was one of the

best-natured little fellows you ever saw.

Somewhere he had picked up the

oldest nickname I have ever heard.

Everybody in town knew him as

"Hog." Why, nobody could tell.

His real name was John Sanderson,

and he lived with his widowed mother

who kept the country post-office.

"Hog" was a jolly youngster. He

was bright, shrewd and happy; al-

ways ready to do a friend a good turn,

and continually occupied with one of

a thousand schemes he had for making

a few cents, or in spending those pre-

viously earned. He had two brothers,

no more like him in nature and dispo-

sition than a rat in a hole. He was

amiable. They were both sober young

fellows, working hard at their trades,

and never having any time or money

to spend for pleasure.

"But Hog" was their exact oppo-

site. Volatile and free, he had no

thought for the day or the morrow.

He made the best of his life, and

had no complaint because exist-

ence was not a bed of thorns roses.

His bright, winsome ways made him

popular with the boys. Men pre-occu-

pled with business cares would go out

of their way to do him a kindness, for

there was a place in his life which the

brave little fellow never mentioned,

but which half the town knew and

prided. Favorite that he was else-

where, at home he was "disliked."

To the mother, so careful of the other

boys, so watchful of their lives, he

was unwelcome.

"The sweet, sunny nature, so much

in need of the tender care of a mother's

love, was hurt and darkened at the

beginning of his development; left to

struggle and to grow up as he would;

left to turn into paths the mother-love

should so carefully guard.

"It is strange that should have

been dark days in his life? The

strange thing is that the happy nature

was not forever ruined, and that the

native goodness within him triumphed.

"Well, we boys lived and grew to-

gether. At school he was the bright-

est and the worst of the lot. What

misdeed he could not devise was for-

getting his teachers' heads round

him. But with all his bad devilry and

chief, that reckless, merry hearted

boy carried in his mind the very

son of honor. Generous to a fault,

he would willingly take the blame of

any prank if thereby his companions

should escape. But there were some

things neither persuasion nor force

could induce him to do. And one day

the master called on him for one of

them.

"There had been a prank of more

than usual audacity played on the

master; his desk had been opened and

his text-books hidden. There was an

ominous gleam in his gray eyes that

morning as he called out: 'Sanderson,

did you have anything to do with

this?'

"Yes, sir," answered the boy.

"Come up here."

"Hog" stepped forward, never

dreading that the good thrashing

rod would be the whole trouble; but

he was mistaken.

"Who was with you?" asked the

master.

"The boy's big eyes grew round

with astonishment and dashed with

anger as he answered: 'No you don't

I would tell you that? You don't

know me?'

"For an instant there was a silence

like the hush of death. The pupils sat

stare breathless and eager. The mas-

ter grew paler than his face; his voice,

low and quivering with rage: 'San-

derson, I command you to tell me who

was with you?'

"I refuse to tell."

"That was thirteen years ago, but

it seems as if but yesterday, so vividly

I recall the scene that followed.

The master stepped to his closet and

The Art of Lighting.

This is an age of lighting.

The world has on its way.

And lighting lights its lamp by night.

And pulls its load by day.

And he who seeks its prizes.

The world's appetite for gain.

Must sit the lightning in its blood.

And mix it in its veins.

Right on it spins, a whirling vortex.

With fierce electric gleams.

Right down the 'ringing grooves of change'

The blazing currents stream.

Then watch your chance and jump aboard.

Throw off your heavy chains.

And sit the lightning in its blood.

And mix it in its veins.

—J. S. Foss, in Yankee Blade.

BOGEY-A HERO.

BY OSCAR K. DAVIS.

"It's a curious thing," said the

Doctor, "how the friendships of our

boyhood occasionally come back to us

in later years."

We were sitting in his office enjoy-

ing a quiet little chat over old college

days. Something in his manner told

me that he had a good story, so I an-

swered with a tentative, "Yes? What

suggested that to you?"

"Oh, the queer ending one of mine

has just had. I'll tell you about it."

It was a boy when my father first

came to this town. As boys will, I

soon made my friends and my enemies

—more enemies than friends, perhaps;—

but among the friends was one of the

best-natured little fellows you ever saw.

Somewhere he had picked up the

oldest nickname I have ever heard.

Everybody in town knew him as

"Hog." Why, nobody could tell.

His real name was John Sanderson,

and he lived with his widowed mother

who kept the country post-office.

"Hog" was a jolly youngster. He

was bright, shrewd and happy; al-

ways ready to do a friend a good turn,

and continually occupied with one of

a thousand schemes he had for making

a few cents, or in spending those pre-

viously earned. He had two brothers,

no more like him in nature and dispo-

sition than a rat in a hole. He was

amiable. They were both sober young

fellows, working hard at their trades,

and never having any time or money

to spend for pleasure.

"But Hog" was their exact oppo-

site. Volatile and free, he had no

thought for the day or the morrow.

He made the best of his life, and

had no complaint because exist-

ence was not a bed of thorns roses.

His bright, winsome ways made him

popular with the boys. Men pre-occu-

pled with business cares would go out

of their way to do him a kindness, for

there was a place in his life which the

brave little fellow never mentioned,

but which half the town knew and

prided. Favorite that he was else-

AMERICAN WATCH DEPOT.
Walthams and Elgins
A SPECIALTY.
Silverware ! Silverware !! Silverware !!!
FULL STOCK.
CLOCKS CLOCKS CLOCKS CLOCKS
NICE ASSORTMENT.
Jewelry ! **DIAMONDS!** Jewelry !
IN ALL THE NEW STYLES.
Every Line Full. We Never Reduce Stock.
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—JEWELLER,—
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Choice Family Groceries
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DRY GOODS, FANCY GOODS, NOTIONS, SMALL WARES, &c.
Depot Store, North Weymouth.




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NO DUST. NO SMELL.
POSITIVELY FIRE PROOF.
FOR SALE EVERYWHERE.

Manufactured by
Red Liquid Stove Polish Co.,
Wilmington, Mass.

[illegible][illegible]

headquarters the past week. In the special column was 67.

P. F. Y. B. O.

The Imperial Commandery will make another deposit with the State Treasury this week.

The Imperial Commandery will hold its annual session September 6, at the Franklin Hotel, Lawrence.

K. O. P. E.

Try Lock, of Fall River, initiated at its last meeting, and received 23 applications. If this number compares to Delphi Lodge, what a host of new recruits.

ROYAL SOCIETY GOOD FELLOWS.

The assessment card, dated September 1, has been printed and distributed to the various assemblies. The card is to be reported, and the benefits in these cases amounted to \$1,000.

S. O. V.

Over 50 of the brothers attended daily at the banquet of information during the inauguration.

The members of the order were much impressed with the sight of so many detractors of the Republic in the grand parade, and all agree that a National

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ness of natural beauty and all her perfections of historical interest. Private ownership of such a place is a great misfortune, but that not only is the public completely barred out from many especially interesting and interesting spots, but the calculations for the preservation of the place are of interest for some small private gain. The problems for intelligent action on the part of the State are not, however, on the part of private citizens, and the committee will ask the Legislature to not for the first time ask of the Commonwealth to hold lands for the use and enjoyment of the public, and the committee will ask the owners of lands, and the possessors of the same, to be made to contribute to the owners the trusts with suitable lands and considerable funds immediately upon their incorporation. With the fostering approval of the Legislature, the committee will of course enlighten citizens have provided Massachusetts with colleges, libraries, art museums, and hospitals, and the State should be made to contribute to the citizens gifts of beautiful and interesting spots.

Every father and mother whose children will be able to see the place, and the people of Boston's misfortune on our last page, will see how New England from their shore will be able to see the place by selling suitable spots at very low prices.

Good Roads.

Senator Richardson of New York, in a report to the New York Road Improvement Association, says "that eighteen years ago the people of New York had an object lesson. We have a play book now. I find good several inches, put in, then put on four inches of gravel, leaving a half inch of dirt which will be for the past eighteen months. I have had the only dry road in the country. People do not know their way to drive over that place of road."

"I believe the cities are interested and will cheerfully aid in the construction of the roads. The cities are interested in the country in summer and ride in the country roads, which they all at present condemn." I believe that everyone in the

houses and sites (map confidential). (S. & S.) or for moderate rise of wealth can be bought.

The committee desires to hear from the owners of all sections which may wish to contribute to the proposed board, and also from the officers or members of any societies which may wish to assist the committee by adopting resolutions favoring the proposed board, and the location of trustees for public places. It hopes to be informed of all movements now on foot looking to the opening to the public of any of the lands, and to be able to make arrangements which it may be desirable and possible to obtain for the proposed trustees; and to be able to address the meeting at the meeting of the committee, or to the trustees. Charles K. Rice, 29, Nassau street, Boston.

Lastly, the committee requests all persons who are desirous of contributing to the proposed board to send contributions to the treasurer of the committee, George Wigham, 107, State street, Boston.

MARIE WILKINSON.

We desire to say to you, citizens, that for years we have been waiting for the day when you would be able to do for yourselves what you have been doing for others. We are now ready to do for ourselves what we have been doing for others. We are now ready to do for ourselves what we have been doing for others.

[illegible]

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SARATOGA
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Hunt & Co.,
64 FRONT STREET.
F. A. SULIS.
BOY'S SUITS,

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A GENUINE BARGAIN.
Come early if you want them ; sold without reserve.

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Buttericks :- Winter :- Patterns
now in. Ask for Sheet. Remember our Special Offer. No waiting, w
have them on hand. We are the only authorized agents for the
Weymouths and East Braintree. Patterns mailed to
any address, post paid on receipt of price.

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REQUIRES NO COOKING
KEEPS IN ALL CLIMATES
SEND FOR FREE TRIAL
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CLAM BAKES
at 12 o'clock, 1 and 2 o'clock
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From 12 to 2, and 2 to 6 P.M.
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G. H. HAYES,
Dear Sir:-

In reply to your copy of the 6th, will say, I am glad to see you get it. The water and Hot Air Heater which has been in use all winter, after operating six months, has been found to be the best yet. It is very reliable in its action, being quick of action, and is expected to last.

As far as I have been satisfied with its working from first to last, I express my high opinion of its action as very reliable. I am, indeed, highly well of praise I say of it. Undoubtedly economical in its action, and in its working apparatus, as it is a checked source, being very reliable and economical in its action, and is expected to last as long as present. I have consumed one to two fuel per month, including my water and other and hot air heater, and is economical in it, and have had the least trouble with any heater. I would be pleased to have anyone that is interested in hot water heating come to my house and see it for themselves.

Respectfully yours,
W. H. H. BUCKNELL.

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Near Jenkins' Factory, East Brentford,
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